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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

# JAPAN ACCEPTS FOUR-POWER PACT

POLICE CHARGE

### **NEW FARM LOAN** POLICY STATED BY OFFICIALS

Will Make Loans As Quckly and As Safely As Possible, Says W. B. DeNault

FAVORS SMALL LOANS

Expect to Sell Second Block of Real Estate Bonds at Lower Rate of Interest

With instructions from the Industrial Commission "to get the money out as safely and efficiently as possible and only to actual farmers on a conservative basis," Wilbert D. De-Nault, newly-appointed manager of the farm loan department of the Bank of North Dakota already has the wheels of organization turning in the department to that end.

Mr. DeNault has taken over a department hadly disorganized, and he hopes to have it running smoothly, within a very short time, expanding from a skeleton organization as rapidly as possible. Mr. DeNault, who brings to the department 26 years experience in the farm loan business in North Dakota, believes the department will be able to make some loans within 30 days and to be loaning money to farmers on a substantial basis by

The farm loan business will be handled on a conservative basis from the very start, Mr. DeNault emphasized today. No loan will be made exceeding 50 per cent of a conservative value of the land on which the loan is made, as determined by competent and disinterested appraisers. Governor Nestos and Mr. DeNault both particuemphasize the necessity of guarding the funds of the state through careful appraisals on this

The first concern in making loans will be to help those farmers who peed help most, it is stated. Mr. De-Nault has, some definite ideas of the proper manner in which to make loans for the good of the state and in the interests of the successful conduct By NEA Service

London,

witnesses

Priority Recommendation.

In considering applications Mr. De-Nault will recommend to the Industrial Commission giving priority to battles as the doughty Welshman who loans to be used in redeeming farm is premier of Great Britain, has his land foreclosures where the redemp- setoacks, too, and even the great tion period will soon expire. Such need solace, applications would thus have first opportunity to get loans.

ortunity to get loans.

Megan is most like her father. She
Loans will be made only to actual has his ways, his manners, and his farming their own farms. Mr. De- terested in his political doctrines and Nault believes his law is equitable, supports them ardently.

Mr. DeNault also believes that it is for the better interest of the state to make many small loans rather than a few large ones. He does not believe that any loan should be made for more than \$10,000. While going through his inventory Mr. DeNault pointed to an application for a \$30,000 loan in Bottineau county. That loan probably will not be made. Mr. De-Nault said, because the owner of that land probably is not in nearly so great need of a loan as many a farmer desiring \$2,000 on a small farm.

Outlining in a general way the cardinal principles which will guide the conduct of the farm loan business ton Kennedy was increased today with case of a negro soldier being hanged mr. DeNault emphatically emphasized mr. Denault emphasized mr. Den that "no one will be considered for Mary Bailff, Mrs. L. F. Wilson and the hanging was the negro's actions the position of appraiser who has not E. W. Cummings, termed "surprise" toward a French girl, he wrote. the position of appraiser who has not already demonstrated his ability over some years of experience." His rule phatically declared.

Administration Policy.

after numerous conferences, is that loans will be made with conservative safety as the first and primary requisite and as speedily as possible. There are now available several hundred thousands of dollars for making farm leans. Three million dollars worth of bonds will be delivered as fast as the money can be used up. in farm loans. New bonds will be issued as soon as this amount of money is ex-

Nault or the administration. Mr. De-Nault found when he went on the job here this week that there was a total of \$4,381,090 of unappraised loan applications on hand in addition to \$1 .ed by the old administration, and not yet closed into loans, a grand total of about six and one-fourth millions. The department, which had been re- Weich, as president conflicto. opened shortly before election, was a called to take such steps as may be such that the called to take such steps as may it over this week. Until recently there had been but one clerk and one stenographer on the job. With the great number of applications already on hand, with appraisals to be made and scores of other details in connection armory say with the loans to be worked out, it An afflavit of Mr. Weich states be. The high pressure area which cov-will probably take several weeks to as president expellent of the organizate cred the western portion of the Unitfunctioning properly.

trations that several million dollars Hellstrom to bring the action to quiet its southward possage will result in will be loaned out before the winter futle. is over, and that when the new real! The sum was unspended when it gight and Friday, with slightly higher dustrial commission.





HANGED, REPORT the city and then call upon the reserves, but we'll do it." GIVEN A PROBE George is the British premier's real

And comforter, too. For a man who has as many hitter France, Is Declaration Before Committee Of his two sons and two daughters,

Washington, Dec. 8 Eleven members of the American Expeditionary query attributed by Lord Northcliffe Lake submarine S-48 sank off this warrants, township warrants and Nault believes and take submarine seems and sold ly, sturdy and vivacious. She can conviction by a military court-mar-prohibition begin in this country?" for 12 hours before the crew by \* \* The supreme court of Washconviction by a military court-marrial, Col. Walter B. Bethel, assistant
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DEVILS LAKE MAN WRITES.

"Surprise Evidence" is Intro- Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Writing from Devils Lake, N. D., Dr. W. D. Jones, in a letter to Senator Watson, of Georgia, read during the hearing, helore the senate committee on the before the senate committee on the Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 8 .- Inter- harges that private soldiers were Outlining in a general way the carest in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, hanged in France during the war

MISQUOTED, HE SAYS,

tive in his line. The job appraiser possibly even more "surprising" evi- Jones, son of Dr. W. D. Jones, who will not be a political plum, he em- Jence. Cummings, a realty operator was mantioned in a William of the prosecution of the way to place the property of the prosecution o rented by Burch and that he lay in such a statement, and if he did make shortly before noon. was without court martfal

ter of the Pargo Forum

Highest wind velocity . . . . 12-W

Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and Vicinity: Fair

Weather Conditions

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Today's Weather

No false hope is held out by Mr. De- Board of Directors of Company

Meet on Dec. 19

OF GUARD MEN

duced in the Burch Trial

Their testimony, it was predicted by

wait for Kennedy with it.

CALL MEETING

A special meeting of the board of moon December 5, 1921. directors of Company A First Regi- Temperature at 7 a m. k94,600 appraised applications approvement, North Dakora National Guard Highest yesterday Training School, has been called to Lowest vesterday convene in the Adjutant-General's of Lowest last night fice on Dec. 19 at 10 a. m. by A. B. Brecipitation

> be necessary to recover, preserve and said corporation in and to the arm tonight ory building belonging to said cor- For North Dakote peration" and to ratify the action and Friday; slightly warmer tonight taken in engaging alterneys in the in south portion.

get the department well organized and tion and that directors are Ward Pres (4) States vesterday has moved slight ton, L. H. Langley, W. C. Paulson, D. ly eastward. In the extreme North-There is, however, the confident exPerris Cordiner, and that Weigh and west in area of decidedly lower prespectation on the part of the administration of the board authorized F. O. sare has made its appearance and in

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### AT STOCKYARDS Two Hundred Policemen Fired Into Crowd of Thousands, Injuring Nine Persons

STRIKER CROWD

POLICEMEN ARE ATTACKED

Chief of Police Says That Situation Will Be Controlled and Rioting Stopped

CALL FOR TROOPS or William Wohlnuter and Sheriff Peter Fosse today wired Governor Preus at St. Paul asking that troops be sent here immediately to break the picket line which was thrown about the Wilson & Co. plane here to prevent men going

Chicago. Dec. 8.-Fifteen hundred policemen were sent to the stockyards early this morning when long before daylight several groups of persons gathered around the yards.

Only a few hours before 200 policemen had fired into thousands of strike sympathizers who attacked plant emnine seriously injured and an unac-

Saloons in the vicinity of the yards were closed today by order of Chief of Police Fitzmorris. The chief said that the rioting would be stopped at

any cost.
"The women are more difficult to deal with than the men," Chief Fitzmorris said this morning. "They carry red pepper and throw," in the policemen's eyes. Tacks hale been 11 AMERICANS men. But we're going to control the disorder in this strike. We may have to use every available policeman in

### 'WET' NEWSPAPERS ARE ASSAILED

Washington, Dec. S. - Wet newspapers" were described to the Anti-Had Court-Martial In Saloon league yesterday as the first obstacle to complete enforcement of prohibition, in an address by General Superintendent P. A. Baker. Behind this obstacle, he said, are "judges, cheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, mayfarmers living in North Dakota and charm of personality. Too, she is in LETTER FROM DEVILS LAKE ors and city solicitors" who seem not to have learned that the 18th amendment has been adopted.

publish false strictures" on the sub- caped through the torpedo tube.

"Publicists of the Northcliffe type." he said. "will greatly add to the moral standards of this republic by

# PASSED AWAY

lution Declaring War on Germany

Cence. Cummings, a realty operator, was mentioned in a Washington dis-Flood, Democrat, of the Tenth Vir-found to be suffering from the effects told of having seen in Reverly Gien patch as having told the elder Jones ginia district died at his home here of chloring as created by salt was the night Kennedy was killed a parked of the execution of a negro soldier today. Heart trouble from which he ter flooding storage batteries. The administration's policy, settled butomobile with dimmed headlights, in France without court marial, today had been suffering for several weeks ter examination, however, only three The state contends this was a car said he did not remember having made was the cause. His death occurred were detained at the hospital.

he did not intimate that the action tween the United States and Germany Barbie home at 419 eighth street. and Austria-Hungary. His home was The vounger Jones is telegraph edi- in Appomatox. Va., and he was 56 years old. In convening at noon the house immediately adjohrned out of respect to Mr. Flood after adopting resolution- of regret over his death.

### For twenty-four hours ending at COMMON THOUGH LINEN ASSERTS HEALTH OFFICER

Harrisburg, Pan Dec. 8-1 strange interpretation of the state law prohibiting the use of the "common towel" in public places has been received by state health officials, from a hotel proprietor, in a small town. A small notice was served on him that he must discontinue the use of "a common tonel" in his inn.

In an indignant protest he replied that he did not use "common towels" but had his wife make a special trip to Philadelphia to purchase a linen one. State health officials disagree with his interpretation of the law and have nolified him to discontinue the com-

of draughts is said to have ancient Ecyptians

# NO ONE SEES

St. Louis, Dec. N. Because the trousers of his wedding suit were causing postponement of the cere-mon), John Schrimm has filed suit in circuit court to recover \$113 from his tailor.

# DAIL EIREANN ASSEMBLES TO

Toward Reported Agree-

LOOK TO E. DE VALERA

Beifast, Dec. 8—(By the Associated Press)—The members of both houses of the Uister parliament considered the Irish agree. ment at a meeting this morning. After two hours of private con-

Dublin, Dec. 8-(By the Associated Press) The Dail Eireann cabinet assembled here today to consider the treaty signed in London by the Sinn ployes and finally the policemen. Fein and British delegates creating Last night's toll of casualties included an Irish free state. Its action is fraught with great significance as it counted number when mounted police is expected to develop for the first charged into the crowd with drawn time the real attitude of Eamonn De Valera and his counsellors toward the treaty on which the Republican leader has thus far steadfastly refused to comment.

The public maintains the same sem-

Ulster's attitude on the plan is

# SUBMARINE IS SUNK BUT CREW

**Boat Goes Down** 

New York, Dec. 8 .- (By the Asso-New YOFK, Dec. s.—(by the Associated Press).—Fifty-one members of the crew of the submarine S-48 who not negotiable, they are nevertheless of the reappointment by the federal not negotiable, they are nevertheless of the reappointment by the federal reserve board at Washington of John their craft had made a nose dive off at the New York Navy yard.

commandant they lightened one end had fallen. Then by lighting matches they attracted the attention of a pass ing tanker which picked them up and SUGGEST TEST

Washington, Dec. 8.—Rep. Henry D. 'enant Francis Adams Smith were

recution of a negro soldier for an he introduced the resolution declar- the stairs at the Barbie home and sug- inson, seeking to make a deal for the ttack on a French girl, but he said ing existence of a state of war be- tained three broken ribs. He is at the sale of a large amount of hail war-

a emately too long and too short and then too long again, making his appearance ridiculous and

ment Pending Action

ference it was announced that Sir James Craig, the premier would leave for London tonight.

The public maintains the cause of indifference toward the agreement notable when the news was first received. The people seem genance department by George F. Shafer, relating to Pacific fortifications or erally satisfied but refrain from expressing their feelings in any outward the many outward assistant attorney-general, in which pressing their feelings in any outward the many outward assistant attorney-general, in which pressing their feelings in any outward are assignable but not negotiable. In the feelings of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither and the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an all an entire of the project is regarded as establishing neither an all an entire of the project is regarded as est in an effort to stop the motor police- if not quite certain what attitude to

# MAKES ESCAPE

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OWNER OF "LARGEST STILL" SAYS

illicit still ever captured in America.

The latter wa~ bnel but \$25 -

cost him his wife's companionship

He Proposed Moonshining As Means of Paying Debt;

Judge Sentences Him To Serve Two Months

In Jail and Pay \$500 Fine

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ness on a large scale, and how of ing a to his impostrious character.

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# GROOM, ANYWAY AGREES TO JOIN WITH BRITAIN, AMERICA, FRANCE TO CONFER UPON PACIFIC PROBLEMS BEFORE WAR

British Spokesman Confirms Reports of Acceptance By Nippon Government - President Harding Sees Negotiations Will "Succeed Beyond Our Fondest Hopes"

Washington, Dec. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The CONSIDER PACT Japanese government has accepted the proposal for a quadruple understanding in the Pacific, an authorized British enclosure

The British spokesman said the 5-5-3 ratio proposition Irish Public Shows Indifference with regard to capital ships was in some way related to a complete settlement and that this proposition had not been accepted by the Japanese government.

Calling attention to an Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu quoting a Japanese newspaper as to acceptance by the Tokio government of the quadruple plan the British spokesman said this was correct and that the Washington conference knew

# ASSIGNABLE BUT Angio-Japanese alliance. A suggestion that the Angio-Japanese appear be revoked, has gone to London and Tokio. Possible controversies over the Pacific Islands alone, exclusive of the Hawaiian group and Van would come under the previous

Makes This Interpretation of the Law on Them

STATUS DEFINED

The half department has heretofore viewed the warrants as negotiable. In a neither an alliance nor an enAccording to Martin S. Hagen manager, there have been no cases in the which there has been a conflict over the subject, but it was desired to have

The negotiations have been kept within the conflictions have been kept wit

your letter in which you advise that the arms conference was given by the 'hail department holds that war- President Harding, who declared in the half department holds that war-nants in payment of state half indem-public address that the negotiations nity are negotiable instruments and promised to "succeed beyond our direct irrevocable obligations on the landest hopes." He predicted that direct irrevocable obligations on the Lighten Ballast and Crawl Out state half insurance fund, and asking the Washington, conference would the office for an opinion on the legal usher in a new day in international

merits of that holding.
"We are clear that this holding is erroneous. It is the uniform rule that erroneous. It is the uniform rule that nunicipal warrants are not negotiable instruments. The supreme court has held in at least three cases the same of the suprementation of t have no doubt that the same principle announced in these decisions would

but assignees or endorsees thereof Bridgeport harbor yesterday and for value before maturity, or any purable story of rescue on their arrival chases thereof would have taken them board of directors of the Ninth Dissubject to all defenses which the de- trict Reserve Bank for 1922 was re-According to a report made to the partment could assert against original payee. It follows, too, that today. Mr. Rich has served continusuch warrants are revocable obliga- ously as agent of the Minneapolis Fedtions, the right of recision and cancellation existing whenever proper grounds are shown as a basis there-

# OF HAIL LAW

Suggestion has been made to state officials by a firm of Chicago lawyers that the question of the constitutionality of the 3-cent flat tax for hail indemnity be tested out in the courts. such a statement, and if he did make shortly before noon.

such a statement he had no first-hand information of such a case. Jones term in Congress. As chairman of has been visiting at the home of his tutional. Their action followed a visit has been visiting at the home of his to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, of Dick-members, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, fell down to Chicago by Charles Merry, Mrs. John Barbie, Mrs. John Bar The firm, Wood and Oakley, expressed

> business to pay it in I then quit the Williams described to officials how business. Williams have letters from trief out for the first time in Ramsey

HAIL WARRANTS over disputes in the Pacific without a "cooling-off period" of discussion, is the basis of the new four-power ireaty proposed as a substitute for the

Yap, would come under the provisions of the new agreement. Yap is to be the subject of a separate treaty, negotiations for which are nearing completion and Hawaii is to be considered, for purposes of the agreement as part of the American mainland.

Harding Optimistic

The problems of China or other portions of the Asiatic mainland from to be touched by the proposed

the subject, but it was desired to have the matter clarified. Greater protection is afforded the state through the on the "big three" by Hughes, Baltuling. Mr. Shafer's opinion, expressed in a letter to Mr. Hasen, follows: optimism with which American officials view the general situation. In your letter in which your advise that the arms conference was given by the arms conference was given by

# RESERVE BOARD

Head of Minneapolis Bank To Continue Next Year

H. Rich as agent and chairman of the the celved at the Minneapolis bank offices tion of the reserve system in 1914.

Appointment to be effective January of Homer P. Clark, St. Paul publisher, to succeed W. H. Lightner, as a class C director of the Minneapolis federal reserve bank was also announced by the reserve board at Washington. The term is three years.

### WAR VETERAN PAID HONORS

Bismarck Legion Men Present At Driscoll Services

Funeral services for G. N. Stewart, World War veteran, were held yesterday afternoon at Driscoll in the **MOONSHINING COST HIM HIS WIFE** ommunity hall, and were attended by scores of friends and former servce men. The Bismarck Legion post was represented by its commander Tells Judge Amidon in Federal Court That Wife Left Him When and vice-commander, bugler and fir-

ing squad.
Mr Stewart was killed at Grand Rapids, Minn., by a falling tree and his body brought to the home of his iged parents in Driscoll. born in Scotland, came to this coun-Fargo, N. D. Dec S. Leland C. Wil- carload offcorn when the officers raid- had seen much service in the United liams, of Golden Valley county, de- ed his place. Officials estimated he had. States forces. He was with the Reet clared to be owner of the Clargest \$1,000 invested in his small distillery on its cruise around the world, was "I wanted to raise money to pay my with the Marines at Vera Cruz and must serve two mouths in fail. This honest debts, was Withams' explanserved in the World War sentence was given by Judge Amidon, ation of why he went into the busi-Full military honors were accorded in federal court together with a fine ness. He said that his wife left him lim by the Legion men

### TRY ROAD WORK **DURING WINTER**

Winter graveling of roads will be

J. E. Kanffuss, assistant state engi Judge Amidon told Williams that he need A contract has been let for He said that he had two stills, one, had made a good fight against adverse construction of 124 miles of read in 340 gallow capacity, and one 190 gar, crop conditions, and he would not ass. Ramsey, and 10.8 miles. In Benson existed long before the time-of the lon capacity of his ranch hear the sess a heavy pincity. The big still county and the roads will be graveland during the winter.

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# Meteorologist.

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# LOWER" RATES FARES, WANTED

"With Further Adjustment of Operating Costs Harmonizing With Prevailing Tendencies"

Washington Dec 8--Hoje is ex pressed by the interstate commerce commission in its annual report today to Congress that a "substantially lower" level of railroad rates and fares would be possible with an exception in the volume of traffic following the present business depression and "with a further adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tenden.

ments, have not yet reached an equilihrium, the commission says, because act the chief factors controlling them. the value of service and the cost of transportation still are in a state of The commission's report is for the

year ended last October 31. It dis-clores that a total of \$430,000 000 has been ordered paid to the railroads under the government guarantee against losses during the first six months after their return to private ownership

677 carriers entitled to guarantee payments, the commission says, 547 have filed claims totaling \$518,000,000 but payments of only \$536,000,000 have \*: reid justified by the commission's No statement was made with port to the difference between the ads nwn summary of their losses 112 the six months and the government's findings. The roads which have not yet filed claims for losses.

the total will be relatively sman.

New York, Dec. ? -- Four friends of leader of the "Lost Battalion," who add and the United States will accom-Freight rates, following war time nounced today they had received fare- on the lower deck and nounced today they had received fare- on the lower deck.

Well letters from him but that the letwell letters from him but that the letters offered no explanation for his adjustment work will commence is doing its full duty in getting every next spring, and within four years the

"In the light of our intimate relavolced by the press as to the cause of to begin construction of the lower his death is correct. His was a battle deck, which should be finished in two

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each.

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from 7 to 9 p. m.

### INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE IS TO BE CONSTRUCTED Remarkable Easterner's Theories Being Borne Out By

Will Connect Detroit and Windit is report ands, are short lines and sor-Will Weigh Around

107,000 Tons Detroit Mich. Dec. 8 - Plans for

new international suspension bridge to connect Detroit and Windsor, just announced, show that it will have the longest single span in the world, measuring 1,802 feet, or 24 inches longer than the great canti-New York, Dec 7 - Four friends of lever at Quebec. Of double-deck con-Lieut. Col. Charles. W. Whittlesev, struction the new link between Canleaped to death from a Havana hound modate street car, automobile and pedestrian traffic on the upper deck and

upper deck will be ready for service. tions with him," said a statement. Without interfering with traffic on "we are convinced that the theory the highway deck, it is planned then the highway deck, it is planned then years more.

The bridge and its approaches will Watch Thursday's paper for have a total weight of 107,000 tons, menu of the Boy Scout supper with eight cables carrying the huge span. Six of these cables will be 21. Friday evening. Everybody in inches in diameter and two will be 18. and that there is still due an estimated vited—at the Methodist Church. inches thick; together they will support a pull of 146,000,000 pounds.

To Dispose Of

result of automobile accident in which Mrs. Alice Rafferty was killed. Defendant asked for counsel and J. A. Hyland was appointed.

O. F. Pesonen withdrew plea of not

guilty to embezzlement charge so that lemurrer could be interposed to information.

August Stunge and William Good

man pleaded not guilty.

The case against T. P. Sheldon, charged with violating the liquor law in bringing liquor from Mandan here. was beard by a jury today, and was to be submitted during the afternoon.

### HARDING ASKS AIR BUREAU

Transmits Message to Congress Advising Regulation

Washington, Dev. 8 — President Harding transmitted to congress the annual report of the national advisory committee for aeronautics with the recommendation that a bureau for the regulation and development of air navigation be established in the department of commerce as proposed by the committee.

"I think there can be no doubt," the president stated in a message which accompanied the report, "that the devlopment of aviation will become of great importance for the pur-pose of commerce as well as national defense. While the material progress in aircraft has been remarkable, the use has not as yet been extensively developed in America. This has been due, in the main, to lack of wise and necessary legislation. Aviation is destined to make great strides and I believe that America, its birthplace. can and should be foremost in its developm∈at."

The raport which supplemented one made last April to the president, rec-recommended continuation of the air mail servi e and development of aviation for military and naval purposes.

### LEPROSY CASE IS UP AGAIN

Dispute Arises Over Who Is To Care For Survivors

While there is conflict between the state board of health and Kidder county as to who shall pay for the care of surviving relatives of Mrs. Catherine Houst, the Kidder county leper victim, J. E. Burton, deputy sheriff, is holding the sack, according

Burton came to the state capitol with Charles Seagrin, states attorney of Kidder county. An appropriation of \$4,500 was made by the last legislature for the care of lepers and families, according to Seagrin. Mrs. Houst died in the fall and Burton has been locking after her mother and daughter, neither of whom have shown signs of having contracted leprosy but who have been closely observed. November the state board of health notified Burton, he said, that the board would cease making payments from the state funds. State's Attorney Sea-grin maintains that the state and not

Kidder county should care for them. The matter has not been settled, but Burton says he had not been reimhursed for money paid out in the last three months for their care

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# **OLD TODD HOME**

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"These people, he added, "have

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the fresh air, and too much hastily eaten food. It isn't kidney trouble.

or live: complaint, or dozens of other

May Be Purchased For Historical Purposes

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 8.—Mary Todd Lincoin's home during her childhood days and where she received the martyred president. Abraham Lin-coln, will be purchased as a memor-ial to her and as a museum for pres-ervation of Lincoin furniture, manu-Has Heavy Criminal Calendar scripts, and relies now in Kentucky, if plans of a group of interested citizens materialize.

The old Todd home on West Main District court, in session here under now is a soft drink stand. It is for the direction of Judge J. A. Coffey, is sale for the first time in years and grinding away steadily. The criminal business interests are trying to get it calendar is said to be the longest pre-for some new building. Those wishsented at any one term of court in
ing to secure it for historical purposes have obtained an option on the Actions of the court follow:
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Driscoll vs. Ole A. Warner, Jury finds
The building is well preserved and

judgment for plaintiff for \$603.25.

E. C. Ruble, plaintiff, vs. Farmers and Merchants Bank of Driscoll. Jury where Mary Todd spent her childhood finds verdict for plaintiff for \$11.50. and where she received Mr. Lincoln State vs. James M. Thomas, held as result of automobile accident in which

are much the same as when she marafter marrying Mr. Lincoln.

# IS UP FOR SALE NAVIGATION TO **CLOSE MONDAY**

Duluth, Dec. 8—Close of the naviga-tion searon at the head of the lakes is expected not later than Monday, vessel men said today. The last packing freighter left yesterday, the last coal boat arrived early today and



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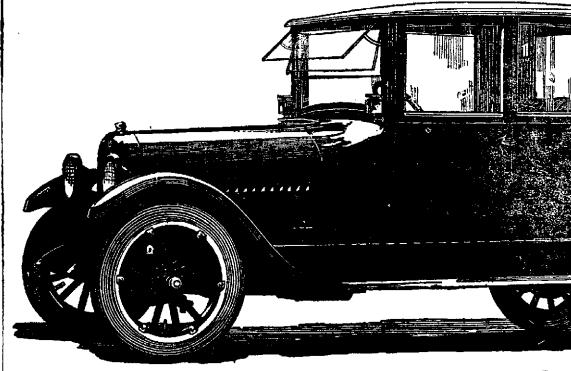


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I seems possible that this discov-(") will make the movies of the future talk, so that there will no longer be the 'silent drama, says an official announcement, issued today by the university

The announcement; continues "The scientific discovery is that of an extremery sensitive and reliable photo-electric' cell, made about two years ago in the physical laboratories of the University by Professor Jakob The incident is a good example of the unexpectedness by which some great discovery may be made years in advance before it can be practically used

"The photo-electric cell is a device for turning flashes of light into electric pulses and is so sensitive that it reacts to light from stars which cannot be seen with the naked eye. Because of this extreme sensitiveness the photo-electric cell promises to displace the selenium cell which has been used up to the present time in experiments carried on to produce speech to accompanying moving pic-

"A Swedish scientist has developed a device which he calls the 'photophone by which such speech is more or less perfectly produced. This is done by having a second film on the same spindle as the moving picture film, on which are photographed various curves and openings corresponding to the words which are to accompany the pictures. A heam of light sent through this film falls upon a se enium cell. The selenium cell depends upon a discovery made many years ago that the metal selenium changes its electric resistance when light falls upon it. It is thus possible to get variations in an electric current by letting the beam of light from a speech photograph film fall upon such a cell. These variations act in a telephone to reproduce speech.
"The se enium cell is much inferior

to Dr Kunz's photo-electric cell in transforming light waves into elec-tra prises. The photo-electric cell is not only much more sensitive, but it has no lag; that is, it responds im- on which the Secretary lays the most mediately to a light wave even after stress. He says the changes in the hours and days of use. The selenium tax law voted by Congress last month, cell is not only not as sensitive but it "gave substantial relief to business

has the disadvantage of having this and industry and restored in some ing or latigue to Kurz has been working to seve if a re-on the effect of light on 110 the a kall metals such as tur consideration. He then proceeds at san by sodium said the head to say that it the loss of revenue reescimentas when in a vacuum CITATE low pressure gases gives on neg the electricity, that is, a carent of electricity can be produced by If Scientific Discovery of "Photo- in the cf potassium which is properly proposed my de of an exhausted glass in ) The current passes across the even ted space to a loop of platinum collinus to the outside credit s electric current is very t tan be implified by methods

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REVISION

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-Also Reports on Revenue

Revision

Washington, Dec 7-Further re-

vision of the tax laws, with a reduc-

tion of the maximum income surtax

rates to 20 or 25 per cent and adjust-

ment of the rates on business profits

and estates is suggested by Secretary

Mellon in his first annual report,

The Treasury Secretary also an-

nounces that the Treasury's policy

with respect to deferment of the sol-

diers' bonus is unchanged, and urges

prompt funding of the ten billions of

dollars of foreign loans as "one of the

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It is of vital importance. Mr. Mellun declares, that adjustment be made in our scheme of taxation whereby the burden will not fall un-Puly either directly or indirectly, up- SEVEN MEN ARE ON TEAM of the local secretary ie weil known today in elecon any particular class and at the re ectanics and so the size of the equinent is no detriment to the use al with the productive industry and the prospects of debating teams of schools Just as the little currents, which general prosperity of the country. were set up at Arlington Cemetery on

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itures, 'it can be met 'either by

placing a tax on certain specific arti-

cies or by a low rate general tax on

a broad class of articles or transac-

Change Tax System

'It would not seem either wise or necessary to change from our present sy tem of taxation to new and untried By retaining the income tax magnified and produce Lans in is therefore logical to expect in peace times ultimately should not that the scientific discovery of a sen- use above ten per cent, tax payers' while by placing a certain amount of tax on specific articles, or classes of be materially simplified, the tax laws Maran could be more readily administered and at the same time the needed revenues would be raised without the evil baters with the representatives of effects now resulting from the present excessive rates of taxation."

Mr. Mellon informs congress that league. the amount of revenue involved in

Effect of Reductions

"To reduce the surtax rates to a maximum of 25 per cent and graduating the reductions through all the brackets" he says "would mean an apparent loss of about \$130 000,000 in revenue. A 20 per cent maximum rate on the same basis would involve a revenue loss of about \$200,000,000. Other adjustments which should be made would probably involve an amount equal to that made in the surtax rates. The loss of revenue, however, would not be permanent, for the reduced rates would ultimately be productive of more revenue than higher rates, due to the increase in taxable transactions.'

Reiterating arguments that the effect of high surtax rates is to keep new capital out of productive enter-Mr Mellon also informs congress prise, and to prevent normal business transactions with the result that natural industrial development is re-tarded, Mr. Mellon adds: months of \$6,750,000,000 of the short

dated debt "makes it imperative that the government pursue a policy of the utmost economy and avoid new under-"The idea seems to be prevalent that in taxing large incomes, only the person receiving the income, and who is to pay the tax is really concerned. This is a mistake. For whatever the government takes, in the way of tax, out of any income, which would otherwise be saved and invested, and thereby become a part of the capital and of the wealth of the nation, af-fects not so much the individual from whom it is taken as it does the whole people of the country, in the direct loss of productive capital.

"After all, the wealth of the country, upon which all the activities and the prosperity of the individual citisens-of all the people-and anything that unnecessarily takes away from the accumulated property necessarily injuriously affects the people as a

calls attention that the repeal of the excess profits tax made necessary an increase of 2 1-2 per cent in the corporation income tax and that this with the capital stock tax makes the total levy on corporations approxi-

Business Heavily Taxed "When we remember," he writes, that the great buck of the business About 3,000,000 Bushels Reof the country, both large and small, is carried on under corporate form and that the net locome must largely be distributed in dividends, and that these dividends are then in turn subject to surtax, in the hands of persons receiving them, it is at once seen that the resulting taxation to persons engaged in productive busi-TWO—Hold for RELEASE

ness is very heavy. For instance a stockholder subject to surtax at 10 per cent really pays about 25 per cent on h's dividends; while a stock-holder subject to a 50 per cent surtax would be taxed about 65 per cent

on such profits" Declaring that there were two "chief objections" to the present high estate tax rates, running up to 25 per cent on the total value of estates, Mr. Meilon says much of what he has said, respecting the high surtaxes applies equally to the estate taxes. An-other objection he sets forth, is that n many instances, a forced liquidation of estates to obtain the necessary money to pay the taxes, result in loss to the estates as well as "to everyone else who is interested in these properties especially if at the same time they desire to or must sell"

Referring to the oft repeated statement that the tax laws need simplification, Mr Mellon declares "that the greatest simplification that can be made is in the reduction of the rates." "So long as the rates were low," he asserts. "There was not much difficulty in the administration of the law, even though the system was entirely new and the organization administering it, unfamiliar with the operation of such a law. The complexity of the law so far as it concerns the income tax, itself, has arisen largely out of the high rates which make every point that arises involve substantial amounts of money, and which means that each possible question is contested by the tax payers and by the government and resulting delay in the collection of the revenue Irritation and annoyance and expense on the part of the taxpayer and costly litigation. With moderate rates, very much of this difficulty would disappear

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CONTEST, MARCH E Holbein of the Good Roads Asso-clation who has watched potato pro-duction for years from the standpolu

Represenatives of Pacific Will Also Come Here For Debate Clash

Grand Forks, N D. Dec 7-With and colleges from the far ends of America, the seven men who will represent North Dakota in the debates of the year have "squared away" for the ibig grind of preparation which will extend almost to the end of the school year. In addition to meeting schools representing the colleges of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, North Dakota will take part in one internasitive and reliable photo-electric cell would still be required to contribute tional contest when it meets the will be used to give us the perfect in proportion to their ability to pay picked debaters of Manitoba University. This is one of the few meetings arranged in debate between the team irticles, or transactions, a so low of a Western University and one of rate that they could readily be borne the Canadian colleges. The contest rate that they could readily be borne the Canadian colleges. The contest without injury, the income tax could will take place the first week in

Definite date also has been set for Occidental College holders of the debating title of the Coast debating league. The representatives of the Pacific will come to North Dakota for the suggested reduction of rates, "18 this clash. Other debates, final denot nearly as great as is generally tails of which have not been arranged are in prospect with Bates College of Maine, and Pennsylvania State College at Grand Forks and with South Dakota at Vermillion. Negotiations tions are also under way for a possible meeting with a team from the University of Nebraska.

Seven men instead of six were selected for this year's debating team. Four of the men selected were members of the last year's teams giving Prof. John Adams Taylor, coach of debating, a seasoned pair of men for each of his teams. The veterans are Hanson, Hiaason, Johnson and Muus. The seven men selected for this year's team, in alphabetical order,

Sam J. Aandahi, of Litchville, North Dakota He is a freshman in the college of Liberal Arts. He was a member of the Los Angeles, California debating team last year and gained prominence in forensics at that place.

Eldon O. Hanson of Enderlin, North Dakota. A junior in the college of law. Member of the Delta Sigma Rho, national oratorical fraternity.

Carl A. Hiaason of Churchs Ferry, North Dakota. A senior in the college of law. President of the Forensic Board. Member of Delta Sigma

Gustof A. Lindell of Washburn North Dakota. A first year student in the college of law, and actively engaged in forensics in the University

for the last two years .

Jalmer O. Muus of White Earth. Dakota. A senior in the College of iberal Arts. Member of the national honorary literary society. Phi Beta Kappa and also Delta Sigma Rho. McLain Johnson of Grandin, North

Dakota. A senior in the college of Law. Member of Delta Sigma Rho. Kieth Sanberg of Crookston, Minwhole."

Discussing the proposed adjustment of the tax on business profits, Mr. Mellon augment ne spoiffs, rates but

ing team last year.

# D. SHIPS 8,701 CARS OF 'SPUDS'

main in State For Seed

North Dakota had shipped 8,701 cars of potatoes up to November 1st. according to figures supplied the North Dakota Good Roads Associa tion by the railroads of the state The belief of the roads was that most of the shipping had been completed at that time and that the most of the 3,000,000 bushels remaining in the state were for seed, for local consumption and a small percentage for spring sale. The amounts shipped, according to the figures given out represented about 6,000,000 bushels.

Hoople, in Walsh county was the largest initial potato market in the state, shipping a total of 514 cars or approximately ten trains. Taking the usual average of 700 bushels to a car, the shipments from this one town alone reached the high total of 359, 800 bushels. Walhalla, almost on the Canadian horder in Pembina county. is the second largest initial market with 390 cars or an approximate to

tal of 273,000 bushels.

The large advance that has been made in the growing of potatoes in ecent years in North Dakota is shown by the increase in Ward county which in 1919 planted 3,000 acres to pota-foes. Last year the total was 7,000 acres and this year the same county again doubled its planting, the total acreage for the year being 15,000. Average earnings per acre for pota-

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toes raised in North Dakota, accord figures, between the years of 1907 and 1920 was \$57.92. That North Dakota has not reached

the limit of production nor the limit of its market was the opinion of W E Holbein of the Good Roads Asso of roads upon which to transport them, coupled with the necessity of swift transportation at the time of marketing to escape danger of frost That North Dakota should take advantage of the westward movement of fruit cars, and consequent lower rates to compete with the western potatoes in Montana is also a firm belief

# FOR OUR ARMY

Pershing After Practical and Theoretical Music

Washington, Dec. 7.—Army music soon will compare with that of the best orchestras and bands of the country. Popular music will be supplemented by the classical masterpieces and a superband and orchestra will be created from army musicians. General Pershing already has ordered the establishment here of the Army Music School and Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, has pledged him assistance in work of organization. Both are determined through the

school to elevate music in the army. The object of the school, as outlined in the orders issued by General Per-shing, "is to give courses of instruction in music, both practical and theoretical, elementary and advanced, to student-bandsmen, to advanced instrumentalists (soloists), and to student-band leaders, to standardize and perfect band music, and to supply trained personnel there-in to meet, as fully as possibly, the needs of the

The first move to better army mu sic was made by General Pershing soon after he took over the office of Chief of Staff. One of his first actions was to tran fer the school from Fort Jay, New York, to Washington and direct that it be reorganized as a "auper-band," comparable only to the splendid band which was organized

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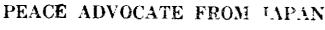
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### ULTRARADICALS WOULD CONTROL UNION BODIES

Many of These Leaders Are American Citizens But Take Orders From Moscow

Washington, Dec. 8-The movement launched by the Third or Communist Internationale at Moscow to gain control of the trade and industrial unions throughout the world "is meeting with marked success in so far as it relates to syndicalist unions in the United States," says the first annual report today of Attorney General Daugherty. Communist parties in this country, Mr. Daugherty says, have united to more effectively carry on propaganda and the policy is to endeavor to gain control of the labor organizations through the control of the executive committees or other governing hodies

"Many of the leaders of this move-ment are American citizens," he says. though they are subject to orders from Moscow as to their action and activities in the United States.

The attorney general says there has been a noticeable effort "upon the part of various so-called defense societtes to propagate and carry on agitation in behalf of the ultraradicals in the United States."

half, not only within the United States but throughout the entire world. In were disposed of, 130 cases having many instances the so-called defense been docketed at the beginning of the organizations are found to be merely year. a camouflage for such movements as Mr. Daugherty declares that as an

Foreign propagandists still are ist with the department making every flocking to the United States, accordeffort to break up this practice also, ing to the report, which notes that Complaints arising under the Peon-

able and careful attention has been amount of money spent in the United dockets; States by the foreign agents engaged in exploiting the American people and in exploiting the American people and through the mails letters threatening in creating interest in a support for injury to life or property;

that practically all of the states now have enacted laws defining and pun- Making criminal an attempt to com-ishing criminal syndicalism and an mit a crime against the United States. archy: These laws reach the citizen as well as the alien.

The dealing with ultraradicalism is only one of the many activities of the department of justice during the past fiscal year which are reviewed in the attorney general's report. He calls attention that while the department ceased last January its activities in the enforcement of prohibition, it is continuing to cooperate in this work.

The attorney general observes that "there has been no decrease in the number of illicit distilling cases since the enactment of the prohibition laws," and that "the court calendar in some jurisdictions have been over. taxed by this class of cases."

Where the facts warrant." he says. 'the offenders have been vigorously prosecuted, and it is hoped that this such violations of the law."

Selective Service Act cases disposed of during the war numbered 1,803, the report says, the convictions numbering 143 with 130 pleas of guilty. Cases pending at the beginning of the plans to forestall what he describes last fiscal year numbered 28.087 and 1.331 new cases were begun.

Violations of the so-called disloyalty sections of the espionage act have he expects, if carried out, will minigreatly decreased, according to the mize bank losses from hold-ups and report, which notes that only six cases burglaries. were begun under the entire act during the fiscal year, while 41 cases

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Kameneff, president of the Moscow soviet and one of the most powerful "Inconspicuous individuals in the men in the Bolshevik government, speaking at the Moscow "peace-on-ail-ultraradical movement apprehended fronts" demonstration. He predicted that trade with America and other locally." he asserts, "are martyred countries would speedily follow the end of fighting on the Russian borders, and propaganda started in their be-

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> Limiting the compensation to be received-by referees in bankruptcy.

# BANK ROBBERS

Arentz Suggests That Shotguns Be Placed in all Business Places Near Banks

Chicago. Dec. 8 .- The open season for bank robbers has arrived, according to Edward S. Arentz, head of the protective department of the Illinois Bankers' Association, who is laying as "the epidemic of bank robberies which is upon us." Mr. Arentz has outlined a plan of bank protection which

Working through the county federations of the state bankers' organization, bankers throughout Illinois are being urged to take up the Arentz plan, which provides for appointment of a deputy sheriff for every bank in every town and organization of a vigilance committee in every large town. The captain of the committees also

would be a deputy sheriff. Mr. Arentz suggests that shotguns he placed in all places of business surrounding the bank, to be used in emergency.

A regular crew of four men, he says, should be stationed at the sheriff's office, with a high power automobile, ready to jump into the machine and speed to the scene of any bank hold-up or any other major crime. By proper arrangement with the tele phone company, which would be fur nished with a list of deputies, every deputy sheriff in the county would be notified and a guard thrown out to intercept travelers on all roads leading from the crime.

If the handits have passed through the circle of deputies, other towns would be notified and the vigilance committee of those towns would then take up the chase.

Two counties, LaSalle and Du Page have already approved the plan and appointed committees to work out its installation. Other countles are experted to take up the plans as soon as possible to work out details, according to Mr. Arentz.

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# THIS COUNTRY MUSTTRAIN

To Be Fitted In Their Places In The National Reserve Says Weeks

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Realization of the full measure of national defense preparations of the army awaits the moment when the American people "throw themselves wholeheartedly into the work" Secretary Weeks maintains in his first annual report, made public tonight.

"Plans now initiated for preparation for national defense contemplate a more complete state of preparedness than at any previous period in the peace time history of our country." Mr. Weeks says. "We have provided a framework for defense prepared after careful study. We have an administrative body qualified to direct and control the constructive development of the frame work. And finally we have prepared the plans of development. All of this is, however, of slight value until the American people, who are the source of material for the body of our defensive structure, throw themselves wholeheartedly into the

"To insure success, they must lend day. The plan of community work and better farming apportionment croppage as launched by County Dairy Commissioner Robert F. Flint delivered the main address of the af-

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War at the cost of a great initial waste of life and treasure as the penalty of unpreparedness, must be characterized as one of the most important in our history by virtue of the duty which it imposes upon us of insuring that the lessons of the great war are not lost, but that they are perpetuated in enduring forms of organization and continuing policy."

# MANDAN NOTES

Farm Bureau

insurance demanded. The young men of the country must train themselves to be fitted into their places in the neutronal reserve. The industries must be carried on by the Farm Bureau locals, interested all those attending the meeting.

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Carl Schultz, Hebron: August Kattske, Sweet Briar; Joe Unkenholz, Mandan; Ed Sawtell, Flasher; Paul Gwyther. Fort Rice; Mike Schmidt, Fallon; Martin Klein, St. Anthony, and Louis Hoerauf. Hebron.

Paul Gwyther of Fort Rice and John Smith were elected as delegates Welsh from the Morton County Farm Bureau: to attend the state convention at Fargo which is called for December 29-

Enthusiasm marked the announcement of officers that the coming year is destined to be filled with important gains in the matter of better farm-Holds Meeting ant gains in the matter of petter tarming conditions and marketing. Pres-day. ident John Dawson in his address to Much enthusiasm was shown at the the meeting outlined a few of the ca Monday, a baby daughter. annual meeting of the Morton county plans for the coming year. Alex Mc-

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Frame with cement stucco on metal	4213.00
Stucco on hollow tile	4627.00
Common brick (solid)	4717.00
Common brick with face brick front	<b>5</b> 007 <b>.00</b>

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Common brick (solid)			1186.00	81 per cent	25 per cent
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### NATIONAL LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

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Mothers Chapter No. 9 re-elected Mrs. Max Hunke to head the organization for another year.

Other officers elected were: Vice War Mother, Mrs. Charles Kidd. Recording Secretary, Mrs. H.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Historian, Mrs. F. L. Dow. Treasurer, Mrs A. W. Furness.

Auditors, Mrs. Anna Stark, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. H. M. Pfenning. State Auditor, Mrs E. A. Tostevin.

C. R. Robertson of Valley City was a business visitor in Mandan yester-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schmidt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor left last evening for a month's visit with relatives at Panama City, Florida. They will visit at New York City enroute

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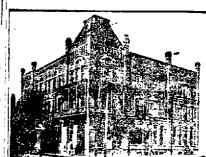
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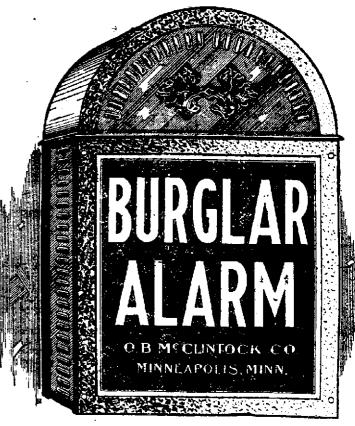


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### Social and Personal

# T. R. CABIN WILL BE PROTECTED BY LOCAL D. A. R.

Plan to Enclose Cabin on Capitol Grounds With Fence in

### Near Future

Mrs. S. D. Cook, secretary of the Ministroshe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has aunounced that the local chapter plan to have the work begun immediately for. the welfare of the Roosevelt cabin. Mrs. Cook issued the following

statement: "Following Dr. Farnham's delightful lecture of last week, the Minishoshe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, feel that it may be of in-terest to many to make some statemen of their plans and hopes for the restoration and care of the Proseveit

The question of the authenticity of the cabin in the Capitol grounds is often raised, but a careful study of all available authorities leaves no reasonable doubt that we have here the vertiable cabin in which the young licensevelt lived during a part of his ranch life. This relic which should be so carefully treasured, the more since we have few historical buildings here has served as a shelter for trash cans and has stood neglected through summer rains and winter blizzards for years. Apparently the only notice given it has been at the

able fort of the logs of which the cab-

in is composed.

"Since it is a part of the purpose of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution to foster patriotism to work historical spots and to care for places and objects of historical interest shortly after the formation of the local chapter we an plied to the state board of administration for permission to restore and imaginable—most of them in crisp care for the Roosevelt Cabin. This taffetas. permission was very graciously and freely given, and we at once began the work of raising funds for the pur-We were then informed that he plans for landscaping the Capitol grounds called for the removal of the cabin and its location at another part of the grounds. This work of removal it was done it was inadvisable to have any repair work done on the cabin.

"When it become became the cabin.

"When it became known that the pare of the Roosevelt Cabin had been given into the hands of the D. A. R., and when no immediate action was taken, it became a source of mingled gratification and surprise to the Mr. Johnson's wife and a few-weeks-chapter to note the intense interest old son will not come to Bismarck in the weefare of the cabin which immediately. seemed to spring up over night. Plans for Future

We are now informed that the extensive landscaping plans for the capitol grounds are ambitious dreams possible of complete realization only in the somewhat distant future. Therefore, we row intend to go ahead with the restoration of the cabin as rapidly as the weather and our funds will per-mit. The first thing to be done is to enclose the building with a strong but temporary fence to provent any fur-ther defacement. We are so fortu-nate as to have received a photograph of the cabin in its ortainal location of the cabin in its original location on the Maltese Cross ranch. We hope on the Maltese Cross ranch. We nope to restore it both inside and out to its original appearance, and to furnished appearance, and to furnished during the Colonel's occupancy. We land the colonel's occupancy of the colonel's occupancy of the colonel's occupancy of the colonel's occupancy. We land the colonel's occupancy of the colonel's occupancy occupancy of the colonel's occupancy oc

treasured articles of its original fur-niture, notably the roughly carpenter-el desk at which Teddy Roosevelt. wrote while he lived in the cabin. I am sure that all citizens of Bismarck will join us in gratitude for such gifts. Lusiness visit yesterday. and in our efforts to make the Roosevelt cabin a fitting shrine for his menu-

BOY SCOUTS GIVE SUPPER.
Residents of the city today receiv ed cards inviting them to the supper which the Methodist Boy Scouts are giving at the Methodist church tomorwhich the Methodist Boy Scouts are giving at the Methodist church tomor- A. S. Hoffman left this morning row evening for the benefit of the for Olwein, Iowa, where he has been troop cabin which is to be built soon. lie tollowing is the invitation mailed law, D. L. Hovey. to Bismarck people:
Methodist Boy Scouts of Troop No.

And help them in their boyish zeal To build a cabin in the woods. Supper from 5:30 to 8. Friday even-

ing in the Methodist church parlors. BOY SCOUTS TROOP NO. 2.

GIVES EVENING PARTY

Miss Beulah Far.ey entertained twelve of her young lady friends at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brink last evening. The hours were spent in so-clal chat and sewing. Dainty refreshments were served by the host-esses at the close of the evening. Miss Farley's guests included Mrs. Lerum. Mrs. Brink and the Misses Edna Rust. Mary Kelly, Adele Kaufman, Ethel Fleming, Julia Weber, Ann Mulaney. Grace Gish, Erma Logan and Mary Parsons.

MEET TOMORROW NIGHT The Sons and Daughters of Norway will meet tomorrow evening at the K. of P. hall at 8 o'clock Initiation and ejection of officers will be held All members are urgently requested to be present as there will be considerable business of importance taken up. Out of town members who are in the city are always welcome to at-tend the meetings of the Bismarck Chapter. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

VISITING SON AND DAUGHTER Mrs. T. J. Brown of Mandan is visiting here a guest at the home of her son and daughter in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Homan

RETURNS TO CITY Amorner General Sveinhjorn Johnson returned today from from Grand Forks where he spent the week-end

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Relieving the Blackness

the city yesterday.

yesterday,

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs. Heary Gid and son Willis of Regan were shopping in Bismarck

VINTING HERE M. M. White of Salt Creek, Idaho

is visiting in Bismarck for several

VISITED HERE Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundeen of Baid-

tween 10 and 2 Saturday.

Church Notes

Evangelical Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical

church are holding their meeting at the dining room of the Bismarck hos-

pital this afternoon. Work on aprons for the sale will be continued.

Presbyterian Aid.

dames Fred Hanson Charles Leisa-

Episcopal Ald.

The members of the Episcopal aid

were meeting at the parish house to-

day to mark and make all final ar-

the American Legion hall tomorrow.

Luncheon will be served at the hali beginning at 11:30 and throughout

the noon hour. There will be a dance

Scout Notes

BAPTIST TROOP NO. 1

Cabin. Work on it will begin nex

Saturday and with a crew of about 15 huskies it won't take long to complete it. B. O. Ward has permitted the use of his land and we assure him

if we can over return the compliment

in any way we hope that he will not hesitate to call on us.

We had our first basket ball prac-

There were six applicants for mem-

not been voted on yet.
The Scout Orchestra, assisted by
Miss Lina Mandigo and Mr. Gale, will

evening of this week at 8 p. m. sharp. There will be a great variety of num-

hers including several vocal solos by Mr. Gale. Everyone is most cordially

Trimmed Hats \$5.00 regard-

Help the Methodist Scouts build their cabin in the woods by

Watch your Door Knobs from

patronizing their supper Friday

Everybody invited to the Boy Scout supper at the Methodist

Just a few more orders can

be taken for handmade ar-

ticles, to be ready for Xmas.

NIELSEN'S MILLINERY

& WAIST SHOP.

less of cost. Friday and Saturday

at the Rose Shop.

evening, 5:30 to 8:00.

now until Christmas.

Church Friday evening.

Our theop it seems, started something when they decided and let it be known they were to have a Scout

Mr. Wm. Noggle will be chief

for the afternoon.

in the evening.

will be held on Saturday.



(By Marian Hale)

afternoon.

The Missionary Society met at the church this afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Perry, Mrs. D. J. McGillis and Miss Emma Pel gave three interesting napers. Mrs. George Welch lead. Messages and Massages Charles Leissit, and she's making the most of itthis black madness which has taken hands of vandals who have carved this black madness which has taken names and initials over every available of the whole fashion world—but somewhere in the whimsical heart of milady is a longing for someting colorful, oh, so colorful! So vivid! Something to vive wild accent to the dark-

Jagged, scalloped hems of velvet costumes reveal the brightest colors

This Poiret gown in black velvet short at the front and back and hanging in sweepingly graceful lengths at the sides is lined with cherry taffeta.

A cluster of lovely flowers at the low, draped waistline trail long sashes firting flowers at the hem

cook for the Boy Scout supper with his family. On Monday and Friday evening at the Methodist Tuesday he was engaged in state legal business in Pargo and Jamestown. Mr. Johnson's wife and a few-weeks-Church. Everybody knows what that means. Oh, Boy!

MOVE TO CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evashenko, who for the past two years have made their home in Bismarck are moving to Toronto, Canada, where they will make their home. Mr. Evashenko has been connected with the Northern Product company here.

RETURNS FROM MEETING State Superintendent of Public Instruction Minnie J. Neilson returned last night from Fargo where she hasbeen attending a meeting of the state board of administration.

HERE ON BUSINESS Foboat Steward and Thomas Clo-hessy of Sh Paul, traveling passen-ger agents, were in Bismarck on a that time. With so many candidates it is contemplated organizing another or a fourth patrol. This however has

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. C. W. Smith has returned to her home at Lisbon. Wis., after a three weeks visit at the home of her give a concert at the church on Friday daughter, Mrs. A. G. Jacobson.

called by the death of his brother-in-

ENTERS BUSINESS COLLEGE Neil Vogel of Lark has come to Bis-Take this way of inviting you marck to make his home here during To come and have a good square meal the winter. He has enrolled at the

Bismarck Business college. AT LINTON.

F. H. Register, Judge E. T. Burke and Scot Cameron are at Linton hold ing district court for Emmons county.

TO VISIT FATHER Miss Ida Farland has left for Seat-tle. Wash, where she will visit her father, O. Farland.

FROM WASHBURN Mrs. James T. McCulleugh of Washburn was a shopper and visitor in

the city yesterday. HERE ON BUSINESS. William E. Rawlings of Sterling was

a business visitor in Bismarck today

FROM RALEIGH Mr. and Mrs. F. Dempsey and P. J.

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You must act quickly as the number is limited to 12.

### Rausch of Raleigh were visitors in CHURCH PLANS Mins Mayme Casey of Underwood spent the day shopping and visiting HEATING PLANT

Committee of McCabe Methodist Episcopal Appointed To Investigate

The official board of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, in meeting last night, appointed a commit-tee to investigate and report on the win were visitors in the city yestertem in the church. Members of the committee are J. P. Jackson, Geo. Register, Wm. Noggle, J. A. Larson and A. F. Marquette.

Catholic ladies, will hold a food, apron and fancy work sale: It is proposed to establish a system at the Gas office Saturday, Dec. this winter to be operated by the 10th. Bring your donations be- church, to replace the present hot

dir heating system.

The board also approved the reorganization of the unit system in connection with the church work, whereby the city is divided into districts and a leader named for each

Hot lunch at noon Friday at the American Legion Hall, 50c.

### CITY NEWS

St. Mary's Sewing Circle The members of St. Mary's Sewing Mr. and Mrs. Willis Powell of Moniter, Alberta, Canada, announce the Circle of the Catholic church are meeting to finish marking articles for their sale which will be held at the Gas office on Saturday. Besides the ladies' and children's aprons, dolls and other dainty articles for sale the ladies will also conduct a food sale. arrival of a baby daughter at 319 10th

St. Alexius Hospital Miss Annie Lautsch of Regan, Mrs. L Selford of Tuttle, and Lembi Lep-

ishto of Wing, who have been confined There will be a general business meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid heid at the church next Thursday to the St. Alexius hospital returned to their homes yesterday. Return Home.

Mrs. Roy Sherwood and baby son. who have been at the Bismarck hospital returned to their home today.

Trimmed Hats \$5.00 regard-less of cost, Friday and Saturday man and Neil Campbell were hostesses at the Rose Shop. Baptist Aid
The Baptist Aid held their meeting
at the home of Mrs. C. W. Finwall this Come to the Boy Scout supper

at the Methodist Church Friday

afternoon. Final preparations were made for their Christmas sale which evening. 5:30 to 8:00. Infants' dresses, card table covers, beautfiul. aprons, hand made han**dk**erchiefs at the Episcopal Sale Friday at the American Legion rangements for the sale to be held at

Hall.

present will hang on your Door Knob between now and Xmas.

# "The Treasure House of Christmas Gifts."



Door Knobs should be watched from now until Xmas. \_

Directions for a valuable Episcopal Guild.

Dance Friday evening at the All you can eat-and then American Legion Hall under the some—at the Boy Scout supper. auspices of the Ladies of the Methodist Church. Friday even-

# Dressmaking and Designing

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DO YOU NEED SHOES?

If so, drop in, look them over. The prices will do the rest. Shoes for everybody-Men's, Women's, Children's -High Shoes, Low Shoes, Pumps, Felt Goods, Overshoes.

### SALE PRICES STRICTLY CASH

### HERE'S JUST A FEW. Men's shoes-Large lot English and medium toes. All

leathers, 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 3.95 and 4.85 Men's shoes-Large assortment-all lasts-colors and leathers 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 7.85 and 8.85 values. At..... Ladies' shoes --- Large assortment fine shoes in Louis Broken sizes. At. 2.85 and 3.85 Extra large assortment of Ladies' Dress Pumps, all leathers. Louis heels, 6.00 to 10.00 values, at

2.85 3.85 4.85 and 6.85

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# SUPPER

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Methodist Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2, Take This Way of Inviting You, to Come and Have a Good Square Meal, and Help Them in Their Boyish Zeal -To Build a Cabin in The Woods.

MENU

Prime Roast of Beef Brown Gravy

Big Baked Potatoes Mashed Rutabaga

Butter

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Friday Evening

Parker House Rolls

Salad Home Made Relish

Boy Scout Jelly

Home Made Cake

Coffee

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Buy Christmas Seals!

### **DEPENDS**

George M. Pullman, founder of the Pullman country.

The furnishings of the Pullman home are sold price. to settle the estate. A revolving Sevres vase \$2500. And so on, the house stripped bare

What is value? Economists says value is what it would cost to duplicate a thing. They are only partly right. Most value is sentimental, depending on the owner and circumstances. A starving, freezing millionaire in the Yukon would give his million for an ounce of bread and a small

### DECLINE OF THE DRAMA

England to play a high-grade drama by Galsworthy. No crowds. The actors are sent home. Brady laments' the "decline of the drama," and says what the American people want are sug-

Brady is wrong.

Theaters couldn't hold the crowds that would sex farces. But they, like the ones that pay \$20 lowing an over-heated engine to cool. a quart for whisky, are in the minority.

The "decline of the drama" is due largley to the absence of a decline in price. The trouble is in the box office, not the audience.

### WILL

The will of John McMullen left \$2,000,000, the bulk of his fortune, to Cornell University. Relatives, who evidently expected the money themselves, go to law about it, contending that John must have been mentally incapacitated.

Legacies usually are curses, especially when large. The only money that really benefits man is that which he works for. Those who receive big legacies usually squander or lose them in bad investments-"shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations."

herit anything, except living expenses for wives they had to work for.

### STUPID

An interesting lawsuit in Boston discloses that

The cost of government—taxation—is swollen organized except the farmer. like this. And there are many such. Red tape is It can be seen that this age is primarily one of an invalid for a whole year and the biggest item of Uncle Sam's expenses.

### COMFORT

is comfort. You can, as nowhere else on earth, ment. The farmer, naturally conservative and restored to perfect health so I could have physical and religious freedom—comfort— aloof by nature, must follow suit if he is to gleam fevre, 951 181-2 Ave. N E without interruption from outsiders.

What we call "modern conveniences" are mere- Home Journal.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE by expressions of the American desire for com-

Contrast our clothes with Greenlanders, who Editor constantly wear uncomfortable furs.

Is life getting too easy in our country? Too much ease is the road to decay.

### REUNION

A family reunion at McAlester, Oka.

John Zich met his wife, whom he had not seen for 10 years, and his daughter, whom he had never seen. Just when John thought he had enough money saved up to bring them on from Poland the war broke out and severed communi-

The first thing he did, when the family arrived in McAlester, was to take them to a store and buy them nifty American clothing. Then he started teaching them the American language.

Sensible John' The first thing in the making of a good American is the adoption of American ways, clothes, language and ideals.

### WHILE YOU SLEEP

How old are you? Divide it by three and you I cost less and bring more happiness than any have the number of years you have spent in bed.

A 60-year-old person, becoming philosophical, I am your gift to the unfortunate victims of can look back and say: "Twenty years of my life tuberculosis, the dread disease which kills every have been devoted to sleep. Isn't that a shame? Life is too short." Be not deceived. Sleep is not a waste of time.

Sleep is nature's way of preventing us from ters and parcels, killing ourselves by exhaustion. It is the system That will save lives of relaxing our muscles so the body can rid itself of poisons that have accumulated during wideawake hours.

Sleep rests the body and the brain. Dr. Boris Sidis decided that sleep is caused by monotony, that we do not sleep until wakefulness becomes berculosis. Thus uninteresting, boreseme.

You give much thought to "how to live cor-

But how much thought do you give to sleeping

other veterans and the millions of civilians who two hours you provide for carefully, striving for Judge J. E. Robinson's last "Satur-lic confidence.

To The Bismarck Tribune Company.

The third hour—sleep—is taken as a matter of Buy Christmas Seals!

Buy Christmas Seals! tumble into bed and go into a near-cataleptic published at Bismarck. North Da-

Company, had a \$500,000 home that in its day study given to it as to the hours you spend awake. membership of said State Bar Board. was the most richly furnished residence in the First of all, your bed should be comfortable— That in the issue of the daily publication of The Bismarck Tribune for just as comfortable as possible, regardless of Saturday, December 3, 1921, there was

goes under the hammer for \$175. It cost Pullman enough to make sinking into bed a delight, yet composed and written by one. J. E. \$2500. And so on, the house stripped have stiff enough to support evenly the body in all its Robinson, containing, with other mat-

> thing is wrong with it—too many feathers or not of \$15 a year on poor lawyers to be enough—and your health is suffering squandered by an appointive bar enough-and your health is suffering. Use just enough covers to keep you comfort-

able, adding to or taking from them, in line with before quoted is false, scurrilous and dering" of the money in the fund dethe weather, not the seasons.

Most important of all, open every bedroom Brady, theatrical producer, brings actors from window to provide plenty of fresh air. Place the bed out of a draft.

> If you waken fagged out in the morning, some- The Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. thing is wrong with your way of sleeping. Either Dear Editor: that, or you are following the perilous road of not a copy of this to Gov. Nestos in hopes that he will do something for a numenough sleep.

Your efficiency will be doubled if you get suf- are out of employment. I hope you will publish it so that a number of flock to see high-grade theatrical productions if ficient sleep in a comfortable bed with plenty of families may be saved from the embarrassment of asking for outside the price were right. Lots of people rush to see fresh air. It's like recharging batteries and al-U. S. at present where married wo-

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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### THE FARMER ARISES

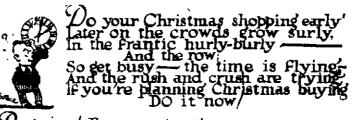
The growth of farmers' co-operative associations was outlined in a dispatch to The CourierMen, men who love their wife and I men, men who love their wife and I men, men who love their wife and I men, men who love their wife and I men who love their wife and that these organizations did a business last year a number of cases they are told "the of \$375,000,000, as against a total of \$60,000,000 place is filled," and on investigation it for 1919.

The four main heads under which the science yealed that her husband is drawing of economics is studied are: production, consump- a dozen or more of such women at America might be better off if no one could in-tion, exchange, distribution. The rise of large the capitol and twice as many more corporations long ago systematized distribution. down town. I down corporations long ago systematized distribution. down town. I down town. and children. Few go to the dogs with money The sale of products and their transportation are organized to a point approaching perfection. Exchange, too, is a function which operates efficient- Are You in Middle Life? ly through the medium of Lanks.

Even consumption has been subjected to ora horse, seized in a bootleg raid 14 months ago, ganization with the rise of co-operative buying Minneapoli die age 1 is still in custody and has eaten more than \$600 corporations. In the field of production, which weakness. Through this I became all worth of manger delicacies. Uncle Sam pays the includes everything that is produced from corn run down and extremelly nervou-hill to adding machines and the suffered with dizzy spells and was to adding machines, practically every producer is so weak I could scarcely comb my

intelligent combination, of large forces working could not seem to get help I knew of Dr Pierce's medicines and decided toward a common end. The laboring man began to take his Favorite Prescription and to see this a hundred years ago, when the trades also the Golden Medical Discovery The greatest advantage of living in America union was first recognized by the British governthe greatest benefits for his labor. - Louisville,

# Berton Braley's Daily Poem And Make It Snappy



Do it now Procrastination
Means much wrath and indignation
And a lot of perspiration
On your brow;
Listen, Buddy, Listen, Girlie /
These the words of wisdom bearly
Do your Christmas Shopping Early,
DO IT now



Duck the fierce last-minute flury, when the shop-girls' eyes grow blury, you can spare them half that worry, This is how:
Have a heart with kindness in it—
If you're gonna shop, begin it
Not next week but now, this minute/
DO IT NOW/

### THE KING

(Florence Borner.)

We used to call him Murphy, and we used to call him spud, And everybody that he was the cheapest kind of grub; He came upon our table then disguised in many ways. And ne'er a poet cared to chant a hymnal in his praise.

How changed the scene since yesterday, the thing we once despised Has risen from its humble rank and now is highly prized; Like to the golden apples of Hesperides as fair, He hangs far, far above our reach, we can do naught but stare

Bring forth the robe of royalty, the scepter and the crown, Bring forth the throne of massey gold, the jewels of renown; Then, as we crown our conqueror a song of triumph sing, Remove your hats, and humbly bow before your new found king.

### JUDGE ROBINSON'S STATEMENT ON BAR BOARD RESENTED BY MAJORITY MEMBERS

The following notice of R. Goer signed and intended by the author and S. E. Ellsworth, members of the thereof to expose the undersigned as members of said State Bar Board to You are awake two hours of every three. Those state tar board, was submitted to The Tribune as a result of publication of day Evening Letter":

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE, that

the undersigned are members of the Sleep should be a science, as much care and State Bar Board of North Dakota and together constitute a majority of the printed, published and publicly dis-played on page four of said issue an Your mattress and springs should be soft article headed and designated "Saturter, the following clauses, towit: rves.

If your pillow doesn't "set" just right, somemost everything \* \* \* (3) A state tax

> You are now and hereby notified that said article, in the parts hereindefamatory and is maliciously de- rived from the tax on lawyers.

ber of married men in this city who

There are a number of cities in the

men are asked to resign or are dis-

charged from salaried positions in

cares where their husband has reg-

ular employment. This is done to

give employment to other married

men who are cut of work and have a

family to support. Racine. Wisconsin.

has gone the limit along this line

Both the city council and the Com-

mercial Club are working to this

Right here in Bismarck 5(to the

writer's personal knowledge; there

are at least 20 first class married

is found that a married woman is fill-

ing the place, and further it is re-

down town. I ask any fair minded

This is Vital to You, Rend It,

own hair. I have severe backaches

do all my own work "-Mrs b, M (a

supply you with Dr. Plerce's famous remedies, in tablet or liquid form,

Your neighborhood druggist can

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suffered from woman's

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And it is now demanded by the unof the false, erroneous and defamatory portions of said article Dated December 7th, 1921.

of North Daketa. The Tribune prints the statement in fairness to the members of the bar 246 short of the vote cast against the board. Their action was taken at a rural credits act. meeting held here yesterday after. On the other hand, Governor Nestos' audited by the state examiner's de-partment and report issued and as far he did not lead his ticket. H's vote of as the Tribune knows payment of 111.434 exceeded the vote for the debt Judge Robinson who assumed full responsibility for his statements. The Tribune has no knowledge of "souan.

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are both tried out at the same election, look out for some queer results.

### NORTH DAKOTA'S PARADOX

Official Figures Show How In-dependents Falled to Carry Their Measures, Though Elecing Their Candidates-Nonpartisans Also Got Larger Vote for Candidates Than On the Issues.

### By Char es B. Cheney. (In Minneanous Journal)

On that returns from the North Dakota recall election explains its contradictory results. The independents elected all their candidates for state office, but lost all the measures they endervored to put through by initiative petitions. Nonpartisan league leaders have cited this paradox as proof that the majority of North Dakota voters still favor the league program.

Lord Carson says he never has and Even that contention noes not help never will smoke a cigar. Now he is the league much. It leads to the unfattering conclusion that the ma-Hority were unwilling to trust league officials to carry out the program

they were supporting so ardently. Cold figures, however, show that the league commanded fewer votes on issues than on the candidates. Every leaguer was urged to vote "no on all measures submuted to the people, and nearly all of them did, but there is nothing in the figures to indicate that the league polled any votes on the "issues" that were not cast for its candidates. On the other hand, several thousand

voters who supported Governor R. A. Nestos and his colleagues failed to vote on the initiated laws. So the measures commanded from 7.500 to 10,000 fewer votes than the candidates did.

Here is the result of the official count on the three state officers and on three of the essential initiated Governor: Nestos. Ind., 111.434;

Frazier, N. P., 107,332; Nestos' majority, 4,102. Attorney General: Johnson, Ind.,

112,361; Lemke, N. P., 105,575; Johnson's majority, 6.786. Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor: Kitchen, Ind., 111,249; Hagan, N. P., 105,914; Kitchen's major-

Dept limit constitutional amendment: Yes, 101.088; No. 104.832; majority against amendment, 3.744.

industrial Commission act: Yes. 101.438; No. 106.230; majority against law, 4.792. Rural credits act: Yes. 103.933; No.

105.821; majority against law, 1.888.

Now compare the vote polled on each side on candidates and on measures. Former Governor Lynn J Frasue of The Bismarck Tribune, in as on the debt limit amendment, 1,102 conspicuous a place and type as that more than the votes against the in-of the original article hereinbefore dustrial commission act, and 1,511 referred to, a full and fair retraction more than the votes against the rural credits act.

Attorney General William Lemke was cut somewhat by leaguers, but even he got 104,832 votes, 743 more S. E. ELLSWORTH, than the negative vote on the debt Members State Bar Board limit constitutional amendment. His vote was 655 short of the "no" vote on the industrial commission act, and

Accounts of the har board are vote was far larger than the vote for funds has been made on proper limit amendment to the state constituvouchers and in accordance with law, tion by 10.346, the vote for the in-The letter was, of course, signed by dustrial commission act by 9.996, and was 7.501 larger than the vote for the rural credits act, the most popular of all the initiated measures. The two election measures made a

worse showing than those affecting the league program. In fact, they indoubtedly helped to defeat the other measures submitted. There was also an element among the independents opposed to the recall, that did go so far as to turn out and vote to oust the Nonpartisans, but refused to subscribe to the "semi-socialism" which they thought they detected in the measures submitted. By failing to vote on these, they helped to keep the state government as it was framed Pistol has been invented for shoot-g flies. by Lemke and his licutenants They really imposed a handicap on the men they were electing to take charge of

When the initiative and the recall

BY CONDO

# CENTER OF THIS ROW. TICKET I ASKED YOU FOR AN AISLE SEAT! AISLE SEAT!!

The A-B-C of Christmas is All Duy

Cheerfully

Compors says the "Navy Cut" isn't strong enough for him. Samuel must be chewing "Honest Scrap."

No, it doesn't reduce taxes to charge the jury

Is the Japanese sandman throwing dust in the diplomats' eyes?

ready for Christmas When a man hires a stupid stenographer he is in for a bad spell.

Economic Hint: Summer stocking

tops make fine basket ball baskets. Ireland is about the size of Lake

Superior: but the take has the most The girl suing for the right to powder has the cheek to do it.

Our all-American halfback is the

evening gown. The ex-kuiser's new grandson has

right to cry. British are singing, "Mary, Mary quite contrary, how does your vis

count go?'

Proper place to hang mistletoe is in the hair.

When a woman makes light of her

A grand opera star wants \$750 for a night she didn't sing. Must be hush money.

only one inch high, it must be hard

In Spitzenberg, where trees grow

hair she keeps it dark.

to tree 'possums. On with the Christmas Seals.

season on spring poetry. ADVENTURE OF

Only five more months until open

### THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts

friend, because he was such a fine digger, and not only that, but he knew so many of the gnomes' secrets and hiding places. So he told the Twins not to worry "I have tunnels dug everywhere," he assured them, "and the gnomes

don't know it, but I have secret passages under every one of their streets and houses. Just follow me." So Nancy and Nick and Kip, the Brownie, followed Mike through his little corkscrew, curlicew halls this

way and that way and every way turning north and south and then north again without any reason or wherefore, until finally the mole stop-"Now shush!" he whispered cau-tiously: "We're there! Right under Gnome village again. The chief thing

first is to get your Shoes. And if you get them, keep them. If you should forget another time about saying the forbidden words, and suddenly find yourselves upside down, wish your selves back into Brownieland at once before the gnomes can steal the Shoes from your feet.

"Where are we?" whispered Nancy.
"Under Crookabone's cellar." answered the Mole. dig up through his floor and when I

call, come after me. Mike disappeared then and they all waited. After while they heard a faint "st, st," over their heads, and one after the other they scrambled up after him as fast as they could go. "The Magic Green Shoes and the key are in the jam cupboard, but I can't

open it." said Mike. Kip pricked up his ears "Here's where I come in, I guess,"
id he. "Nothing in earth or fairy said he.

land can keep a Brownie from jam. know a charm." And he began: Apples, peaches, quinces, cherries, Apricots and elderberries. Open the door with greatest haste. That your flavors we may taste

Instantly the little door swung open.
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### **MARKETS**

BULLS HAVE ADVANTAGE

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Bulls had the advantage in the wheat market today during the first part of the session. Pit trading, however, lacked volume. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8 cents higher Syllabus: with May \$1.11 1-4 to \$1.11 8-4 and July \$1.10 1-2 were followed by moderate gains all around and then something of a reaction.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, Dec. 8—Flour unchanged, shipments 40,942 barrels. Bran \$18 to \$19.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul. Dec. 8—Cattle receipts 3,300. About steady. Beef steers \$4.50 to \$10.25. Butcher cows and heifers mostly \$2.25 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters \$2.00 to \$3.00. Veal steady bulk heat lights

frounds down at \$7.00. Good lights and medium weight butchers \$6.45 to \$6.60. In the instant case the anmedium weight butchers \$6.45 to \$6.60. vested. In the instant case the appellate court, for reasons stated in the Bulk of good pigs \$7.50. Sheep receipts 1.500. Steady to 25c

higher. Good native lambs mostly \$10, actually found upon the controlling Choice fed westerns quotable to \$10.59. Bulk good medium and light denying a new trial is set aside and weight native ewes \$4.00 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 8—Cattle receipts 11,000, 15 to 25c higher.

Hog receipts 45,000. 19c higher to 15c lower than yesterday.
Sheep receipts 1.899. Steady to 25c.

BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Dec. 8.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN,

а уезг адо. Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.25.3-4 to \$1.28.3-4. December, \$1.21.3-4; May. Corn No. 3 yellow, 40 1-2 to 41 cents.

Onts No. 3 white, 30 to 30 1-2 cents. Barley, 37 to 51 cents. Ryc No. 2, 79 cents.

Flax No. 1, \$1.781-2 to \$1.871-2. Japanese observe the custom of giving holidays to exen and horses.

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Attorney for Mortgages.
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11-10-17-24-12-1-8-15 DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Ramsey County State of North Dakota, Plaintiff-Re-

spondent, vs. Hiram J. Stepp, Defend-

1. For reasons stated in the opinion the trial court did not err in making an order appointing special counsel to assist the state's attorney in the

The market rose higher than necessary and prices closed 13-4 to 27-8 cents net higher with May, \$1.13 7-8 to \$1.14; of not guilty to a criminal information the issue framed by such plea remains until disposed of in some properties. er manner. Such plea is not deemed withdrawn because the defendant subsequently moves to quash the information on the ground that it does not state facts sufficient to constitute

calves about steady bulk best lights to packers \$7.00. Stockers and feed to review the ruling of the trial court is merely to receipts 5,500. Steady to scertain whether in ruling as it strong. Bulk of hogs averaging 170 indicated the sound judicial discretion with which it is opinion, is unals e to as ertain, upon record before it, what the inini count cause remanded with directions that the trial court hear and determine

abew the motion for a new tria.. Appeal from the District Court of Ramsey County, Buttz. J.

Defendant appeals from a judgment and from an order denying a new

Opinion of the Court by Christiangan, J.

Grace, Ch. J., concurring specially. Robinson, J., concurring in part. Order denying new trial reversed 

.57 J. F. T. O'Connor, and C. F. Peter-

Langdon, Fred J. Traynor, special Ass't State's Attorney, Devils Lake. Minneapells, Dec. 8.—Wheat re- | Wm. Lemke, Attorney General, of Bisceipts, 261 cars, compared to 280 cars marck, for the state

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Christmas Shopping

**BY ALLMAN** 



Three grape fruit, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon sait, maraschino cherries. Cut grape fruit in half. Remove center fiber with scissors. With a stiff spoon scoop out the fruit be- to brown. tween the skin. Care must be taken not to scrape off any of the white rind as this is very bitter. Mix salt and sugar and sprinkle over fruit. Put in jar, cover closely and let stand on ice over night.

when ready to serve put in glasses and add a cherry and 1 teaspoon of Parboil ten minutes. Make a sirup of the sugar and water and butter.

Baked Ham

Scrub ham well. Put to soak in cold water to cover for four hours. Bring to the boiling point and simmer till tender, allowing about half
an hour for each pound. Take from
fire and let ham cool in the liquor.
Remove and cut off skin. Sprinkle spoon lemmin juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

### \* MEET LITTLE MISS CHAN— SHE'S CHINESE BEAUTY

By NEA Service,

Balitimore, Dec. 7,-Girls, if you lived in China and wanted the young men to bring you boxes of candy or whatever they bring in China you'd have to look like Chan Shau Chan. She's the Chinese ideal of beauty.

Lock at her and then decide what you think about Chinese judgment. Miss Chan-or Miss Shou, whichever is right-was recently a sweet girl graduate form the True Light Middle School at Canton.

Now she's at Goucher College, Baltimore, where she's planning to take a medical course.

with brown sugar and fine cracker crumbs. Stick with cloves. Put in toaster and roast an hour in a moderate oven, basting with sweet eider or the vinegar from sweet

Twice Baked Potatoes

Six large potatoes, 3 tablespoons hutter, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup hot milk, 2 eggs (whites), 2 tablespoons grated cheese. Scrub potatoes well with vegetable brush. Bake in a hot oven 1 hour. Remove from oven and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out inside. Mash in a hot crock. Beat in butter, salt, pepper and hot milk. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold in potate. Fill skins, sprinkle with grated cheese and put in a hot oven to

Glace Sweet Potatoes

Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 cup water, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon

Put potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over half of the slrup. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a not oven until brown. Baste with

2 cups whipping cream, 2 eggs, 1 cup

Wash figs and soak over night in water to cover. Beat eggs with sugar | Lemon Ice and salt. Scald milk and pour over Romain Salad Plum Pudding Glace egg mixture, mixing thoroughly. Raisins When figs are tender, rub through fine sieve. Add to milk and egg mixture. Whip cream till firm and com-bine mixtures. Turn into a mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand for

four or five hours. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service).

California produces more peaches annually than any other state.

Most valuable pearls come from the Persian gulf.

# CHAN SHAU CHAN

### Freckles and His Friends By Blosser A Christmas Suggestion



# are the ones hit now." SOME 13,150,000 then removed and drained and the strup is reduced to a heavy sirup. It should be pale straw color. Then dip each maroon in the sirup. Drop on marble to hurden. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service) New York, Dec. 8-Reports to the 15th annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Breakly clation of Life Insurance Presidents

Y. W. C. A. Head

New York, Dec. 5 .- "White-collared

women" in New York have been hard hit by industrial depression.

year ago, and the pawnshops are

And while every one is excited about employment among men, no one seems to worry about the girls.

At least, no one did until the Young Women's Christian Association

became aware of the situation and

started out to remedy it.

Now Mrs. William Fellows Mor-

gan, president of the metropolitan

branch of the Young Women's Chris-

tion Association, has started a move-

ment to find a job for every girl who

"The clerical and office workers really are suffering," she says.
"There is little unemployment among factory and industrial workers.

They're holding their jobs and getting

the same high wages as during the war. The college-trained and special-

ized workers unfit for factory work

By NEA Service

full of fur coats.

here today were said to indicate that | the new insurance issued in the United States in 1921 will amount to . 13,130,600 separate policies for \$8,535. 50,000 This will mark a decrease of three-quarters of one per cent in the 1900 fewer deaths in the United States number of policies compared with and Canada in 1921 than in 1929, said last year, the most prosperous in life! Robert Lyan Cox, and vice-president insurance history. The aurount of of the Metropolitan Life insurance hew insurance thus would be 15 per Company, in an address before the cent less than that of last year and 15th armuni convention of the Association of Life insurance Presidents.

nix Mutual Life Insurance company. of Hartford, Conn., who said that the 1910 record in new life insurance marks progress rather than retrogression, and an encouraging index of returning normal business conditions.

### HOLIDAY MENUS

French Celebrate On New Years Day

Sister Mary's Kitchen

To the French housewife Christmas Day means a day of fasting rather than feasting and her big dinner served New Years. Christmas Eve is an All Saint night and no meat is

But her dinner on New Year's Day! The French cook delights the eye as well as the palate and no dish is sent to the table without its garnish and "ecoration. The capon wears a neck-lace of cranberries with a bunch of parsey tucked under his chin-like, white a huge lacy effect, cut from paper, fans out where his tail was. The French dinner is served with-

out butter. If bread is served it accompanies the first courses. This is a typical New Year dinner translated into English:

Honeycomb Tripe Salmon in Ramekins Browned Potatoes

Cauliflower au Gratin Unsweetened Wafers

Maroon Glace Cheese Wafers Black Coffee

The "hors d'oeuvre" is simple. The

honeycomb tripe is cut in narrow strips, fried in butter and served on a thin piece of toast. The whole is

served on a paper doily on a small plate and garnished with parsley. The fish course was chosen for its color. A choice cut of salmon is boiled. Season with salt and pepper and lemon juice. Put a small piece in a paper ramekin, add a ring of pickled beet and inside this put a ever, anyone can buy from the drug slice of olive stuffed with almond, store a tiny bottle containing direcserve on a paper doily o na small tions

forcement halls.
Force Ment Bulls

plate with parsley.

One-half pound lean yeal, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup cream, 1 egg, 1-2 teuspoon sa't. 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-16 teaspoon nutmeg, very narrow strips lemon rind.

ter, stir in flour and add cream - .r-ring constantly. Cook artif the mxture leaves the sides of the pan. Lea cool and pound in the meat. Add agg and pound until thoroughly mixed. Rub through a sieve. Shape in tiny marbles and poach in boiling water. Twist a strip of lemon rind around each hall and put one or two in each cup of bouillen.
The capon is carefully buttered in-

side. Two or three cloves are stack in the cavity and the stuffing is made very dry and with chestnuts. The nuts should be boiled and then coarsely chopped. Then mix with coarse bread crumbs, perfectly free from crusts, season with salt and pepper and a tiny bit of nutmeg and make just moist enough with melted

Romain Salad: The Romain is carefully crisped and

dried and chilled. Arrange on a salad plate. Add 1 slice tomato, talice green pepper. Fill pepper with cream cheese mixed with chopped almonds and olives. Serve with French dressing.

The dessert of plum pudding glace

An plum pudding covered with spunsugar. To make the glace, melt t cup of granulated sugar with 1 rablespoon water. When a pale straw color remove from fire and with a wire whish shake over and around the pudding removed from its mold. The sugar nests and covers the pudding most attractively.

No French dinner is complete with-out maroon glace Large French chestnuts are shelled and cooked in a thin sirup till tender. The nuts are



IN U.S. AND CAN.

New York, Die, S. There Were 153,-

2.6 per cent ahead of that of 1919.

Statistics were presented by John
M. Holcombe, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company
Mr. Cox presented statistics based

upon official records or companies transacting 80 per cent of the life in-curance casiness which he said, may "indicate the dawn of a material lengthening of the span of human life in the two countries." The figures show that this year will be entered on the records as "the healthiest ever experienced." Motor-driven vehicles, however, are exacting an alarmingly grawing toll or victims.

The statistics, compiled from the mortality experience of 37 companies,

covered 27,900,000 human lives which of necessity reflect the general health conditions throughout the country The most amazing factor in the health situation of the year now drawing to a close, according to Mr. Cox. is the almost complete disappearance of influenza as a cause of death, only 1.716 being reported for 10 months of 1921 es against 25,400 for the corresponding period of 1920, which was not re-garded as an epidemic year.

RAIL BODY TO MAKE INVENTORY. The state railroad commission has directed its engineers to make an appraisal of the properties of the Union Heat and Light company in Fargo and the Northern States Power company

in Grand Forks, according to Chairman Mitholland Engineers will be gin the valuation probably in Janu-

# **INGROWN NAIL**

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# Toe Nail Turns Out Itself if You

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### The bouillon is served with tiny HERE'S TONSILS'



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# BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Bismarck High School Meets Washburn Here Friday

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### YOST PICKS HIS MYTHICAL TEAM

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Coach Yost made known his decision

Starts his delivery Vurphy can be

then a kell to select a mythical elevintelligible remarks to the batter in the half een his cust man past. While the fan can't hear and doesn't

It should be the duty of coaches to foster a sprint of good will among stuff the visions members of the Big Ten and the election of All-Conference teams is likely to strain sather than coment these relations, Yost said No couth sees all the teams in the conference in action each year and therefore he is mable to make selections agreeable to all the schools

Anciler matter to be considered s that each coach is tempted to be a little partial toward his own men That is human nature and it is hard to evereeme. I believe it is better for all concerred not to try to pick an All-Contenence eleven

The practice eventually might lead to bickering among the Conference members and that is a danger all should avoid in every way possible

### GOPHERS VOTE FOR CHANGE IN "U" ATHLETICS

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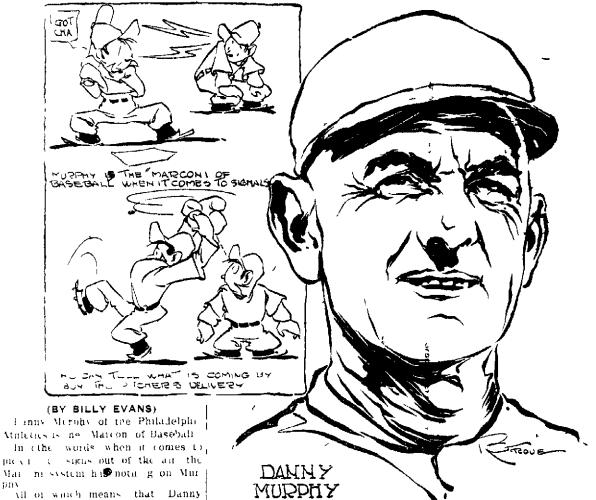
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### DANNY MURPHY IS THE MARCONI OF BASEBALL



Munit of invaluable and the bat ters on the Philadel his club by he-that the pitcher intends to dish up a the batter a curve was coming and ters on the Philadel his club by heig tole to tell the n in advance what tast one

Get a hold of it is the way of one anyth gu isportsmanlike about Witt | The batter is waiting patiently for one the By the first anyth gu sportsmanlike about Mut with the batter is waiting patiently for one. However, ne has so much some first test and experise physical bands for such is not the these words of wisdom from Murrhy the boys have trouble hitting it, even the case burphy doesn't use any field. The moment Danny flashes the vire when they know what is common than the case of the case burphy doesn't use any other outside. The moment Danny flashes the vire when they know what is common than the case of the case glas as or employ any other outside. The moment Danny flashes the vire help to gather his information other than a ke nise ise of observation and the highest to them. the ability to think quickly better position to hit the style of fo me Danny Murphy is one of the pitching that is on the way

It is a distinct advantage to the hat most remarkable characters in base-ball standing on the third base coaching lines when the Athletics are Ann Allor Mr h Dec 5—Coach like liquides when the Admetics are and at least 50 per tent to his batting at bit he is far from an imposing average if he knows what is coming higher His position is usually a care less one and he emits no wild yells one of the batting averages of certain like liquides Jennings did in the days players while with Philadelphia and players while with Philadelphia and then with some other club

understand what Murphy is saying, est pitchers in the business, was rest is easy" the batter is getting a lot of inside working for New York I heard Mur American stuff

signal for the batter that the pitcher

Has a Word Sign 'Step in' ) this one Himmy, 'is the

intends to throw a curve Take a crack, Jimmy, is the sign

**HE'S MODERN** 

**SUPERMAN** 

CEORGE BUNGE

overlook George Bunne star center on he University of Wisconsin foot

b P team

Western Conference

When speaking of superman don't

During the three years that he has

I cotb II is unquestionably the most strenuous of ill ports vet Bunge seems to have thrived on it. Last

picken as the best center in the

During 1 - football career at Wis

Several time he has been injured

bim around and he was able to con-

sent up be game to relieve Bunge

A stra se com idence in connection with Binges remarkable record

is the fact that in playing three sea

sons without lo ing a minute he had

durficited a record made by his

was a tru at University of Wiscon-

red on the eleven he didn't lose a

Calling 'Em Right

Tomms Gibbons is book, I to fight about fifteen fights the coming win

It takes ki ger to explain a rasslin

Our ide c having nothing to do is ;

Cheer as everybody You don't

match than it does to rassel one

ask him to lo the act with em

watching a vrestling match

know how will off you it

Truly libe father like son

Twenty years 140 Bunges father

In the three sears that he star

then have the pitcher throw a fast;

bent get the n pression there is to bug the batter a spitball is coming easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any easy to get the n with Hoyr as any

I asked Danny how he did it. He in allege With he explained his methods. They seemed right into baseball easy after I had gotten the key showed how Hoyt always held the ball a trifle differently in throwing the curve instead of the fast one The moment Hoyt gets up over his head, he tips off his stuff. It is then time enough for Murphy to flash it to the

"In all my experience," said Mur phy, I don't believe I have seen a then with some other club

All Pitchers Are Easy
One day last summer I was umpiring in Philadelphia with the New York team. Three of us were officiating, and in this particular same I was sibility for most of them not to have stationed at third hase where the umpire has little to do other than stand around. Waite Hoyt, one of the great weakness in his delivery I get it.

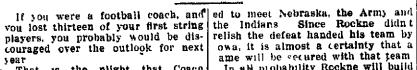
All Pitchers Are Easy
Dhy, 'I don't believe I have seen a physical mipost to do all the things a bigger man can do. and stand up under the strain. He is fleet of foot Picks his spots weakness in his delivery I get it. The line almost as well as he can skirt the condensation of the condensation of the strain was in his delivery I get it.

phy talking to each batter, and I remarked

"Don't make any mistakes. Danny, and get the troys crossed." There is of course always a danger of injury, if Murphy would make a mistake, tell

American League pitchers will frenkly admit that when pitching against the Athletics, they realize every lall is being tipped off and yet they are unable to conceal what is off course always a danger of injury, if Murphy would make a mistake, tell American League pitchers will

### NOTRE DAME COACH IS OPTIMISTIC FOR 1922



That is the plight that Coaca Rockne of Notre Dame finds himself in Rockne, however, is far from disconraged. He is a most optimistic

As a matter of fact he Trankly ven-

Losing thirteen first string players constructed around him would cause most coaches to order that the schedule be lightened. On the be made up largely of

Already Notre Dame has been books, practically as capable Jake Schaefer, the world's billia d champ, miss a billiard the other day

Benny Leonard and 'Pinky Mitch ell are arranged for a bout on the af ternoon of Ian 1 That's a good idea afternoon teas in the afternoon

Babe Ruth is in vaudeville makin funny cracks. He said he would as for sixty thousand collars next son

How come Tex Richard doe not California vs. Somebody to play to fournament of Roses in Valisar Sa

Ville I en-len says she muci pre vear and this season he was general | fers the dance to tennis. We tru she dances will

The Army has decided to put No re cons n 1 to k part in 21 games Dame on its schedule next ve against the he teams in the Confer reas in Notre Lame loves to 1330

The college athletes who have been brulsed and battered for three months but the usual rest cleave brought tinue Never has a substitute been will now re eise the college letter

> Two golfers lost their golf balls and then their game was through' So they thought they do play with a basket ball-

They lost that darned thing, too' if Johnny Wilson refuses to fight we would suggest that he be compelled to go to work

The famous hald lock of Lewis was not effective in his match with Zbys zkó Probably too much bone

Connie Wack is still hunting for a training amp in the south Connies first though' should be to get some

After looking at the standard of the two major longues for last sea son we know why Philadelphia is called unconscius city

We wonder it the nervous break It jus come to us Judge Landis was brough about by the thought of sore because Wellington (ross didn't) Tommy Gibbens

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ame will be recurred with that team
In all probability Rockne will build
round Gus Desch, champion low
urdler, and Paul Castner. In these
two men he believes he has two of the est running backs in the country
Castner is left handed, but can use

ture, the opinion that he will lead a its right hand about as well This team eastward that will be as strong as his great eleven of 1921 which ran all over the Arm;

Loging thirteen first there is a life in the strong are strong as a strong makes it possible for him to hurl for ward pas. es with either his right or left hard. Many formations will be

While Rockne's eleven of 1922 wil. ntrary, Notre Dame will have as his years team, the "Wizard of the difficult a schedule next season as in West' save while he will greatly miss his stars of 1921, his substitutes are

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College Chatter

Certer college is a big attraction in

Harvard reems to have made an excellent choice in Buell for captain of next year's eleven Buell is one or

the brainest quarterbacks of the year

Here is the big joke of the year in college circles Graduate Manager Thurston of Syracuse university sent a letter to Goucher college in Balti-

more requesting a baseball date. Then

he learned that Goucher is exclusive-

Lafayette college seems to have sat-isfied the press of the east that the players under suspicion on the Lafay-

ette eleven are in perfectly good etanding Professionalism was the

One would imagine that it would be

The basehall record held by

possible to throw a baseball twice as far as a football vet such is not the

Sheldon Lefeune is 426 feet 91-2 inch-es Mohardt of Notre Dame Work-

man of Ohio State, Muller of California and Silvely of Princeton have

made passes in practice from 50 to 60

Problished men seem to be the choice for the captaincy of most of the foot-ball elevens for 1999

star- shine in other sports Halfbacks Garrity and Gilrov are crack hockey

players End Stimson is captain of

the saimming team. Wittmer, star center is a hig man in haskethall

Quarterback Lourie is a track star

Georke Owen Harvard football star is an all-around athlete. He is cap-

tain of the hopker team and finds he

is the only member of last year's team in college. With bockey over he goes

SPORT ANGLE

Eastern critics are of the opinion

that the football would really has no

idea of what a great player Captain Aldrich of Yale really is,
I watched the work of Aldrich

the ends He can throw or receive the forward pass He is a fine drop kicker, also punter He showed this

in the Princeton game by contributing

two beautiful field goals from drop

rumber of Princeton frotball

football Already Charley Moran's eleven has been booked for six games

away from home next year

an ideal field general

ly a woman's college

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on the worth of Aldrich.

Casey, Davies, Butterworth, Killinger and Hollenback"

That is certainly some praise, coming from an expert, who has been more brilliant in that battle
Here is the comment of one of the
best known football critics in the east
on the worth of Aldrich.

In the was even ing from an expert, who has been in the east showed over eastern football for 30
) ears
Showed me in the Yale-Princeton game I would say it was justified

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